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Poetry.

For the "Iredell Express Ambition.

Oft have I heard Ambition's tales, Sighed for life's mounts, disdained its vale On cloud-plumed crags I thought to stand; Then, as the gods, would worlds command With eagle wing she bade me rise, And scan the myst'ries of the skies. Undazzled face the solar beam, And gazing, quaff th' effulgent stream : From battled rocks, by tempests shorn, From clouds, where lightning's beams are ! While rays of splendor float along, Catch inspiration for my song. Then warble forth sweet Attic tones— A softer strain than Autumn moans: And stand upon th' Aouian hill, Fill my urn from the Muse's rill; With wing of thought and verse of fire, E'en tune Apollo's magic lyre, And all Parnassus cause to start. With wonder ht my tuneful art: My mind aglow with grandeur's rays, Afar should cast a lucent blaze, As lightning from the cloud unfurled, A beacon to inform a world. She bade me search fair Wisdom's mine That journals with my lore should shine, And give a brilliance to the page, Such as, when Solon graced the age; Thro' tuneful shades, I too, might stray, And cull the laurel and the bay, There chaplets twine for bards of yore, For those entombed on Ambition's shore, Or moulder on the Grecian isles, Or 'mid fair It'ly's beauteous wilds. My fancy formed this golden dream, Lured by Ambition's wild'ring gleam. Syren away, of treach'rous mien! Thy draughts, the' all of Hipocrene Short lived's thy tales as morning dews, And various as the rainbow's hues: Tho' sweet thy tones as Circean lays

Asheville, Sept. 4, 1860. LINNETTE. For the "Iredell Express." Alone.

And dream no more of Fame's domains

They lead to Discontent's dark maze;

Unheeding vain Ambition's tales, My life shall breathe of nobler aims,

Henceforth I'll roam life's earnest vales,

BY P. C. CARLTON I've sought amid the busy haunts of men For one kind look to cheer me on my way. One word of love to bring me peace again, One beam of light, one warm effulgent ray; I've asked the gay, the glad, to yield a smile. Have prayed for friendship's warm a gentle tone; But distant echoes answered back the while-Cheerless and sad, thou art indeed alone!

The day's glad sunshine and the night's dark gloom Each yield no solace to my aching heart; No beauties greet me in my exile home, No radiance to my some its life imparts; The cheering tones of kindness' kindling lay Falls not on me to hush the pleading moan; But bitter memories through the livelong day

Whispers in accents deep, thou art alone !

Till in the narrow house my soul finds peace, Must quaff the bitter dregs of dark decay Till 'neath the cold, gray sod my sorrows cease: Then silent and alone I'll lay me down, Then unregretted, then unwept, unknown, Secure from contact with the world's cold frown Perchance forgetting that I'm all alone!

A Letter from New-York.

"Mary L.," who will weave the most delicate and graceful web in the world out of nothing for less than the regular wages. Here, too.

Oh 'no, this knowledge is reserved for the Comfort, but there was no consolar whose turbid waves each one of us the future naval beroes of the Republication of the Annapolis, a nursery for the Democratic portion of it—are true to fame,' where he makes it mean working to comfort, but there was no consolar whose turbid waves each one of us and doings of last week, and make a story spurn the word." out of them that would entertain you as much as a leader in the Herald, or the last article may think of rats, there is a philosophy con- steep the soul in dreams of youth, to world filled only with shadows, the in the Boston Recorder (which is really very nected with the animal, which every enlight- thrill and pant with a sense of new shadows of the grave. funny,) on infant damnation.

August, thirty-first. The last day of Summer—of a Summer marked, even in our salubiious climate, by unusual measures of ubiious climate, by unusual measures of health-is passing over our heads. The heated solstice has been tempered by such heavenly days as are known only to this meridian. A wholesome business, and, if not a marked contentment and concord, have also distinguished the season. The bounties of Heaven aspect. And why not? He dwells under to earth; this cuts the cable, and bids ries were filled with richly dressed this year will prove unusually burden-

It is true the annals of crime present a sadthe State of public morals is not encouraging. toward fate, and escape not the peril we have a pleasant stream. No opposing ers in which were inserted small look-We have cause of hope in the increased firm-courted." Reader, for so much wit, fun, eloquence and important the strengthening of public opinion against corruption and important the presented thee, of course thou must feel grateral public mismanagement so patent, has enjoyed such a degree of quiet and content. The good sense and patriotism of our citizens

Reader, for so much wit, fun, eloquence and wish on this rat question as we have thus wisdom on this rat question as we have thus them down with the cry of too poor, or too young, or not equal; they loved in their own way and in t ness of our Courts, and in the strengthening Reader, for so much wit, fun, eloquence and by cruel obstacles-no one hunted

we are going to fete him in magnificent republican style. Altogether, it has been a Summer of interest and event.

Next Sunday our churches will welcome their pastors home again. For among other customs, we New-Yorkers have that of sending our clergy into woods and fields in August -away from theological hair-splittings to the grand solutions of nature. They justify us; for they return "like clouds full of rain," purveyors of Spiritual blessings, which come well and crowningly with the "golden pomp" of harvest.

That this prosperous Summer, and Autumn of hope, may aptly epitomize and forecast the life of every reader, is our hearty wish.

Dear general public, do you read the 'Knickerbocker Magazine?" If you do not and have hitherto been so blind to your own interest as to let its golden grains pass by ungarnered let me, give you a few of the good things you miss, by not reading it. And, as "Mace Sloper," who writes for old 'Knick,' says: "the Knickerbocker-ites are not like other ites, nor their ways the common ways, trodden by the outsiding vulgar. They hold on and they hold fast: they are of the faithful and they don't forget."

"I mean no harm to any other public or republic-ation in the world, but I do say that to be one of the regular K nickerbocker readers is to have the tastes and tendencies of a scholar and a gentleman; and that those who are penetrated by its racy, spicy, delicate spirit of jollity, scholarship and kindliness, form to a very remarkable degree a literary sort of freemasonry which, like fine cement, binds together the bricks of this country."-That so, Mace! Well, the September num ber of the 'aforesaid' Magazine has a funny article on rats. It is a good subject for some smart writing. The rat is a sort of X in the science of physiology, it is a quantity that stands for so many 'values.' When a ship is sinking, it is said, the rat becomes wise in his own generation and quits her. When an over eautious man has dealings with a man who, he suspects, is likely 'to take him in.' he 'smells a rat.' When a man changes his politics, it is said by some indignant patriot to whom the defection is a source of proper indignation that the changling 'rats.' So that the rat is an institution as necessary, not alone to this country, but to all countries, as the name of Whig, Tory, Black or Red Republican, Democrat, or any of the thousand and one shibboleths in which politicans, statesmen, rulers, et hoc genus omne, most de-

My old friend the Knickerbocker has some of calling you mine.' happy thoughts on the rat question. It says:

"Reader," he says :-

increase of affluence, what is better, general sidered the countenance of the rat? Then shadowy realm has its immortal uses; attend the ball. you have discerned a human sympathy in his that chained thee with golden chains guished the season. The bounties of Heaven upon our wide spread fields redden into such the same roof; and his interests are indivisible with our own. Our prosperity is his prost-the past, but pine not to sail again on the past, but pine not to s perity; our poverty is his: and when he foresees our doom, he warns us in the best way around the shores of youth and love. of Queen Elizabeth's reign with their Clerks at Washington, all of whom dened page. But vice has been exposed, jus he can, by fleeing, like Lot, from the accurstice vindicated, and iniquity rebuked, with ed place; and if we do not follow in his prounusual faithfulness. It cannot be said that phetic footsteps, we are overtaken by our un- ses of love running smoothly along in and silver, and fans of Ostrich-feath-

Miscellaneous.

The Masked Ball or the Bridal Dress.

BY MISS E. B. CHEESEBOROUGH.

Cora Carman's wedding dress had just come home, and lay in all its daz- will you do if I am lost to you forevling beauty on the parlor table. A er? group stood around examining with exclamations of delight its jeweled beauty. The rich, heavy material of hers. was of white silk brocaded with silver roses, in the centre of each rose glittered a small crystal;-the sleeves were looped up with chains of richly wrought silver heads and sparkling crystals, and a girdle of the same adorned the waist. The dress was know. unique and beautiful, a gift from the groom and the richest loom in Europe

Cora Carman, beautiful, merry and young, clasped her hands with delight as she surveyed her glittering bridal attire.

'Try it on, Cora,' they all exclaim-

'You will look lovely in it, I know that lay caressingly on the rich folds of the bridal dress.

She left the 100m and soon returnbeautiful!' Cora stood blushing and that alas! never came. delighted in her bridal attire.

'Walk off,' said the mother. She walked off; how radiantly glittered the dress, and how flowingly the rich folds fell to the floor.

'Stand there,' cried the father, 'under the chandelier's light.' The effect was magical. 'My child, you look like a fairy queen.'

Cora stood blushing under the flood of light that poured down upon her; then, approaching the proud giver, bride with a joy too deep for words; robes in her coffin. she said, whilst grateful tears glittered she was his, yes, his forever; was there. The crowd were aghast. Where in her eves:

'Ernest, how shall I thank you for this splendid gift.' He took her hand in his, and pres-

sing it warmly said:

ened man duly appreciates. He has use. He life, to hear the rapturous melody that During the season at which the caris illustrative in a thousand ways. Certes he comes gushing up from the great wide nival is at its height in Berlin, a mas-Again we quote our old friend on this in- thou hast reveled in the past! look ter the dreadful event that had desoteresting question, because he groweth wise. not back, regretfully, but accept the lated the life of Ernest Rae; and to Reader," he says:—

"Reader, hast thou ever attentively con"Reader, hast tho

> The affection of Ernest Rae and friends had fretted their young hearts

'I could not,' was the answer. 'Others have done it, Ernest.' 'How have they done it?' he asked

'Would you love again?' she asked.

wonderingly.

away with these gloomy thoughts, we grasp.

have a long life of joy before us; see the light that pours from the skies, and silvers into radiant beauty the scene around; what that moon is to the earth, such is love to us, flooding the earth, such is love to us, flooding the scene around to the earth, such is love to us, flooding the scene around to the earth of the boasting on his part before the action which has been attributed to him, as he did not know the ship till Midshipman Reed announced her name that the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that there was none of the boasting on his part before the action which has been attributed to him, as he did not know the ship till Midshipman Reed announced her name the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the boasting on his part before the action which has been attributed to him, as he did not know the ship till Midshipman Reed announced her name the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the boasting on his part before the action which has been attributed to him, as he did not know the ship till Midshipman Reed announced her name the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the boasting on his part before the action which has been attributed to him, as he did not know the ship till Midshipman Reed announced her name the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the correspondent says in justice to Captoring the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the correspondent says in justice to Captoring the correspondent says in justice to Captoring that the correspondent says in justice to Captoring the correspondent says in justice to Captorin with beauty, tinting with glorious hues bridal dress, and look at her lovely and commander. On Sunday the Con- the Legislature of Kansas has

ed attired with regal splendor. There deep for utterance filled their hearts, daughter that met him, and not his ry, and instantly cheer upon cheer was one exclamation of delight; how they pendered on a blissful future, beautiful and cherished young bride; rent the air. The news spread like Ellis here denounced the

tle heaven of love.'

cious rooms thrown open and brilliant- and was borne from the assembly. Every eye followed Cora, as grace- she had never seen him before. with an expression of exulting happiness. Ernest gazed upon his young bride with a joy too deep for words; Tobes in her coffin. The saw cord in the saw cord i

But before the evening wore far in- cry. to the night, the young bride sickened; 'It was a present from my father,'ing it warmly said:

'By giving me this precious gift, I struck by pain, then fell ill on the seat 'Wretch!' burst from the lips of the splendidly worked batteries of the political wires for personal friends. I ask no other return save the happiness beside her. The crowd gathered a excited and indignant crowd; 'he rob- Constitution that ever one ship admin-That evening, Cora Carman paced husband she was carried from the room. clothes !' "There is a matter of philosophy connect- the moonlight balcony with the one Divested of her rich attire, she was No! no! exclaimed the girl, burst- tion captured two ships—the Cyane, didates of the same seceders or dised with our subject, over which we cannot pass. There is a word—'Ratting'—that has Young and loving, there was not even a fearful delirium ensued. Almost pass. There is a word—'Ratting'—that has Young and loving, there was not even a fearful delirium ensued. Almost not, do such a thing.' pass. There is a word—'Ratting'—that has crept into our language; and which the erudite Webster defines to be a changling of a politician. What he has to do with so compolitician. mon a word, we are at a loss to know. What ly upon them, the flowers seemed lad-New York, Aug. 1st, 1860. mon a word, we are at a loss to know. What ly upon them, the flowers seemed iadDEAR EXPRESS: I take my pen in hand, as is there in the character of the rat that looks en with a richer perfume. Youth, ing in the city, and in a few days yielFor weeks Ernest Rae lay in all the Dear Express: I take my pen in hand, as the young ladies say—as if the pen were usually carried between the toes, which in case of certain unlucky soldiers it sometimes is—of certain unlucky soldier or certain unmarky soldiers it sometimes is—
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w any difference that I know of if you did, which may be a rather disrespectful way of putting it and in that case I take it all back and go right on just as if I hadn't said it and putting it and in that case I take it all back and go right on just as if I hadn't said it and we were just as good friends as ever, as I hope we are, not so much for my sake as yours which makes all the difference imaginable.

Scionable Hoeler, whoever he may be, that grade it and in that case I take it all back in wented it."

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Knickerbocker is not only cloquent upon this interesting quadruped, but we, or the cruel sexton's daughter; and faint and exhausted by his ravings h I suppose if I were clever and witty like of it by a writer, one T. F. Adams, 'unknown battled, in an agony of spirit, with had departed.—One terrible memory spirit land—that land separated from (like a spider.) I could take the transpiring and with greatly increased indignation we after years, these shadows fall upon us tion for him, he had drained the cup must pass. when the sunshine has departed. Oh! of sorrow to the bitter dregs, and there But after all, or, rather after the little we for one brief moment of existence to was no more happiness for him in a

The scene was gorgeous; the gallejeweled stomachers, large ruffs, per-Cora Carman was one of those few ca- fumed gloves embroidered with gold ing glasses. Gentlemen, of the same P. C. C.

Sensible Talk.

The Nashville Patrice' has the form of the law, for all substantial purposes.

The good sense and patriotimof our citizen are supported to their citic uniforms. With the step in the control of the patrice's has the following:

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desperately to reach you, but the more Ernest Rae wandered among the "Old Ironsides." I strove the faster I floated off, until masqued crowd weary and dispirited; Our readers are aware that the fa-

sent to his imagination. A loud scream quit the field. But it was in the last States does not require the interven rent the air, 'tis she; tis she!' exclaim- war with Great Britain that the frigate tion of Congress for the protection of ed, wildly, 'Cora, my wife, speak to won her brightest laurels, and became property in slaves.

me, tell me that you have not left me the most distinguished ship of a ser- Gov. Brown, of Mississippi, move onderingly.

forever, that you are still here to bless vice which, that whole war, won every to strike out the word not, which is a strike out the word not. 'Nay. I know not—I never wish to know.'

know.'

'Nor I, Cora, for me there is one living only in a dreadful dream; and he threw his arms wildly around the masqued figure, who screamed with Constitution fell in with and captured clay, Iverson, Johnson, of Artagas, and Yulee—all the rest, including all

than the young couple themselves, she knew nothing of the gentleman-

fully she glided through the dance in 'It is her dress; it is her dress!'

ever happiness so real, so complete? | did you obtain it?' was the universal

in the midst of the dance she sudden- said the girl, with aspen lips, as the

How They Get Their Money.

It was proved in the late investigations by Congressional Committees,

that the Administration was in the constant habit of levying a tax upon all its office-holders, in order to raise means to operate in the elections in the various States. The thing is gotime when the party supported by the are expected to contribute voluntarily, or go out of office, and the Central Committees in the States are bleeding the postmasters and other officials.

I strove the faster I floated off, until my boat, drifting far out of sight, was seen by you no more. I caught the last glimpse of your pale, despairing face, and was lost to you forever.' She put her hands on Ernest's arm and clasping them fondly over it, asked 'what will you do if I am lost to you foreverder?'

'Mourn forever,' he said, sadly, his spirit unconsciously reflecting the tone of hers.

'Would you love again?' she asked.

masqued crowd weary and dispirited; one pale figure, dressed in a gorgeous bridal dress, seemed ever before him, there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve, there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve there was no peace or rest for his achieve the United States Naval Academy, Annpolis, where she is hereafter to be employed as a school-ship for the young gentlemen of that institution.

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The crowd gathering around the British frigate Guerriere after a and Yulee—all the rest, including the contest of less than half an hour. A the Southern Democratic Sense correspondent says in justice to Cap- voting against it; thus declaring you will, said the young groom, as he playfully kissed the beautiful hand, that lay caressingly on the rich folds shadow ever shroud our moon, our lit-face of the girl. He drew back with wharves, was covered with boats. "The protection?—Richmond Whig. horror depicted on his pale counten- Constitution has captured the Guerri-They relapsed into silence; joy, too ance, it was the face of the sexton's ere!" was the reply to the first inquithrowing himself with a groan into the wildfire over the city and country .- from the Charleston Convention It was the bridal night, and the spa- arms of his friend, he fainted away The whole nation was electrified, for learn that he repeated it at various it was the first time a British frigate places until the meeting of the C ly lit, were filled with guests. Mirth There was a general rush to the had been captured during the war .- vention at Baltimore. He deno and music swept through the apart- spot where the girl stood, trembling The spell of British invincibility was them as disunion, and hoped they ments, and none seemed more happy and amazed, vainly protesting, that broken. The ease with which the would not return-that they were great triumph had been achieved was as wonderful as the triumph itself. In less than half an hour the Guerriere lished at the time, is what he said of her gorgeous bridal dress, her face lit cried out a lady present, 'I saw Cora was conquered and so cut to pieces them here:

gate, the Java, and captured her after name of Bayard-he is a Dem istered to another. In a third cruise the Democratic

of that floating Marathon without feeling the inspiration of patriotism in every and the country are constant to the country and the country are constant to the country and the country are country and the country are constant to the constant to the country are constant to the constant to the country are constant to the constant to the country are constant to the country are constant to the country are constant to the constant to the country are c ery vein !- Baltimore American.

Roll on the Ball.

The New York Express says that the opinion is daily strengthening evthe opinion is daily strengthening everywhere and with everybody, that is free to speak his mind, that John Bell will be the next President. It is anticipated that the revolution which has already commenced at the South will extend to the North, and that we shall have a recurrence of the scenes of 1840. Many of our citizens who have Everett. From Pennsylvania, too, we ted to catechise him on the subject: hear of numerous secessions from the rail splitters. Philadelphia is in a lars." blaze for the Union ticket, and in many of the interior counties the excitement is unprecedented. If the

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Keep it Before the People.

That the Yancey-Breckinridgessionists are inconsistent and

Gov. Ellis and the Seceders

It will be remembered that Gov

ning of a career of glory. The next cruise of the Constitution was under Bainbridge, and off the coast of Brazil she fell in with another British fri
That fellow from Delaware by the

under Captain Stewart, the Constitu- Breckinridge and Lane are the car

We see a tabular statement going thirty years ago, General Jackson's Secretary of the Navy proposed to break her up, there arose such a temlic. What youth can tread the deck the South, Everett will be the one they

Argus.]

Rev. Dr. Wentworth, under date of

Administration needed help as badly 1840. Many of our citizens who have tians; that we hire men and women as it does now; we presume the tax this year will prove unusually burdensome. The subscription paper headed there for Lincoln, and that thousands converts recently held the following of Democrats will vote for Bell and dialogue with a neighbor who attemp-

How much did these foreigners give you to join their church? twenty dol

'More than that.' 'A hundred dollars?" More than that

Holding Office Under Lincoln.

That the orators and leaders of the Breckinridge faction in North Caroli- dential election, involving consequenna, are endeavoring to familiarize the ces more momentous than ever depenminds of the people with the idea of ded on any former election, will take dissolving the Union, and that they place. Friends of Bell and Everett, are looking forward, if no with satis- Union men of North Carolina, are you faction, at least with no great concern ready for it? Are you ready to strike to such an event, must be evident to with all your might for the priceless all who will take the least pains to and blood-earned heritage of Liberty observe the signs of the times. You and Laws bequeathed to you by your can't find a single Breckinridge man fathers, and now threatened with desof any intelligence, who, if he is can-truction by bad men ?- If you are not, did, will say that he has the least idea let us implore you, if not for your that Breckinridge can be elected. Nor own sakes, for the children you will is that all; but he will at the same leave behind you, to delay the work time profess to believe that there is of preparation no longer, but at once no chance for Bell or Douglas; and to go to work and thoroughly organhaving in this way, as far as they are lize yourselves for the great day of able, impressed the people with the belief that Lincoln will be elected—cause the State elections are over, they attempt in advance, to excite the your work is finished. Union men indignation of the Southern mind, and may look back to those elections, but to render odious any, or all persons only for the purpose of taking courage who would accept office under Lincoln. and hope from their results. If we And why is all this? It is simply to then reduced the Democratic strength effect indirectly, what they as yet, do not dare to do directly. The politicians of North Carolina, dare not as yet, to come out and say that the similar to come out and the similar to come out and say that the similar to come out an ple election of Lincoln by a majority North State for the Constitution and of the people, would of itself, without the enforcement of the Laws? But an overt act, be a sufficient cause for here again let us caution you-relax disunion. They know that to make not your efforts because two Democrasuch declarations, would at once, and tic tickets are in the field, but work as forever, cause the conservative and if we were running against either patriotic people of this State to hurl Breckinridge or Douglas single hanthem from power, and consign them ded. Let it not be said that this old to that infamy which they would so State, one of the Old Thirteen, was richly deserve. And yet they are carried for Union candidates, not bemost assiduously at work to do that cause she loved the Union, but because underhandedly, which they are afraid the Breckinridge Disunionists and the to avow openly. New tests are now Douglas Democracy quarrelled among Electors for President & Vice-President to be brought forward, and test quest themselves. No let us by an overtions are to be propounded, in order whelming vote for Bell and Everettto bring those who will not answer for the Union-show to the country them, or who will answer them in a that every pulsation of North Carolicertain way, into contempt and ridi- na's great earth beats for this thrice cule, by endeavoring to subject them glorious Union. Organize the Union to the odium of sympathising with the men ! Form Clubs-order documents 1 Dist. J. W. Hinton, of Pasquotank Black Republicans. Whigs are to be from the Union Executive Committee, 2 asked the question, "If Lincoln is and circulate them among your friends elected, would you hold office under and neighbors, and you will live to 4 him? If they answer yes, why then, thank God that if this Union is dis- 5 they are denounced as Abolitionists, solved, and the last hope of liberty 6 do and as enemies to our Southern institutions. In other words, the Breckinridge men have fixed up, as Douglas says, a programme by which they hope to elect Lincoln, and after he is elected, to make his election, which they themselves, have labored to bring about, the cause of a dissolution of the Union; and this dissolution is not to be effected by force, but by non-action; and this non-action is to be sup- this Union. On Tuesday, the 28th of erinduced by preparing the public August, Wm. B. Rodman, the Breckmind to look with suspicion and contempt upon every man in the South and P. H. Winston, Esq., of Winston, who would hold office under Lincoln. had a discussion at Williamston, in How long will the Whigs, the conser- the County of Martin. In this disvative and patriotic men of North cussion, Mr. Rodman stated distinctly Carolina permit themselves to be thus that he did not support Breckinridge odious by test of the Democratic party, and that parquestions: but unless the conservative ty loyalty could not be invoked to men of the South rise up in their their support. He also drew a glowstrength, it will not be long before ing picture of Mexico and other counthey are forced to take test oaths- tries South of us, insisting that their and will either be forced into revolu- destiny was to fall into our hands. tion, or be held as traitors? If the When asked by Mr. Winston what he people will be true to themselves, this would do in the event of Lincoln's electhing can be avoided, and the spirit of tion, Mr. Rodman said that if he disunion, which is fast springing up in was a member of the Legislature, he North Carolina, can be crushed out.— would vote for resistance at once, and posed to vote for Douglas, to rebuke union, and to gild the pill, he had and put down this disunion move of drawn the picture of Southern exten- us; coming as they do from abroad. the Breckites, reflect and cast his vote sion, and Mr. Rodman did not deny for Bell. The Union conservative vote the inference from his remarks drawn ridge, but as placing that matter be- Union without waiting to see what he preferences, and for the purpose of How like you this scheme, people of "Behold, how big I am!" saving the Union, to vote with us at North Carolina, and how long do ye this time. We do not ask them to think ye could hold your slaves after in his own estimation! lay aside their principles-but the Un- it was carried out? And yet it is a ion is in danger-factionists at the scheme. Mr. Rodman, a Breckin-North-secessionists at the South are ridge Elector tells you so, and if the madly plotting the destruction of our other Breckinridge Electors do not glorious Union, and it behooves the tell you so, it is because they are not conservative men of all parties, to as truthful and out-spoken as Mr. R. possible chance, carry the State, but for John Bell .- Raleigh Register. that Bell can and will, there is every prospect. Will not then, the conser- Rumored Heavy Embezzlement in a vative Douglas men come over and aid and put this matter beyond all doubt? A rumor was in circulation last eve We know that thousands of them ning that one of the leading Railroad would have done so had not a Douglas Companies of Pensylvania had been ticket been formed. We appeal to robbed of about \$170,000. We scarcethem still to do so, and not to be led ly feel authorized to name the Compaoff by this mistaken movement of Mr. but the substance of the affair may be

is guiltless of the damning deed.

Raleigh, September 7th, 1860.

inridge Elector for the 2nd District.

Railroad Company.

of the Company, stationed at an important point, in collusion with seven-

tunately been able to secure a considera-

[N. Y. News.]

Committee.

Chairman Union State Executive

SION H. ROGERS,

Projected Fusion in Massachusetts.

Dick and others. - Greensboro, Pat- briefly told as follows: A ticket-seller

We perceive that there is some talk time been in the practice of reselling of a fusion between the Bell and tickets which the conductors did not Douglas men in Massachusetts, and if punch or cancel, but returned to him such a combination can be effected so perfect, thus enabling him to sell the as to defeat Lincoln in that State, and same ticket several times in succession reject Andrew, the type of rabid abo- - the conductors only reporting to the litionism, it will do more to restore general ticket agent such number of tickets as they deemed it prudent to confidence throughout the country return. The exact length of time that than anything which could happen; this simple but ingenious system of for Massachusetts occupies the same robbery had been going on we were position to the North that South Caro- unable to ascertain-long enough, howlina does to the South-they are both ever, to enable the conductors to apthe representatives of extreme opin- propriate to themselves an average of ions. It would be curious, and grati- \$10,000 each. A considerable portion fying at the same time, to see Lincoln of the aggregate had been invested in beaten by a majority in the vote of various kinds of property, and securithis abolition State; but we are afraid ties, and of this the Company had forthat a fusion cannot be so easily ac- ble amount. The seventeen conduccomplished in 'the school of Massa- ble amount. The seventeen conducchusetts, which has given so many leaving in service but two only of those leaders to the ranks of abolition poli-employed with them on the road. tics .- N. Y. Herald.

IREDELL EXPRESS Union Men!! Rally and Organize!! In less than two months the Presi-



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Our Terms.

Nominees of the Union Convention!

For President : HON. JOHN BELL OF TENNESSEE.

For Vice-President : EDWARD EVERETT. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

For the State at Large: Hon. Geo. E. Badger, of Wake. Dr. R. K. Speed, of Pasquotank.

Districts: do Chas. C. Clark, of Craven. O. H. Dockery, of Richmond L. C. Edwards, of Granville. Alfred G. Foster, of Randolph.

Henry Walser, of Davidson. Wm. P. Bynum, of Lincoln. forever extinguished, North Carolina 7 do Robt. M. Henry, of Macon.

Notice.

Rt. Rev. Bishop ATKINSON will hold Divine service (Providence permitting) in the Methening, 20th instant, at early caudle-lighting. fer, to bestow his patronage upon home me-Proofs multiply every day of a deliberate design on the part of the sup- Persons who feel an interest are invited to chanics as much as possible. Especially this porters of Breckenridge to break up attend.

A Friendly Call.

want. To each one of them the sum is small lars, is of large importance; therefore we hope that those of our patrons who wish us The operations of a printing office is expen. sive, and must be paid cash down.

Thanks.

Mr. Nathaniel McKay will accept of our thanks for a club of 5 subscribers sent us from Abbeville District, S. C.

A subscriber who enclosed us \$2 to pay for To do this, however, will require the before Lincoln was installed in of- the Express says: "Do not stop sending my united action of all the conservative fice. In reply to this Mr. Win- paper to me, it costs but a trifle and it repays and Union-loving men in the State. ston charged him with a design to fam- many fold; if you stop it you stop a source Then, let every Democrat who is dis- iliarize our people with the idea of dis- of joy and edification to the household, &c. Such testimonials are truly encouraging to

Mr. Dick appearing in a Hoopskirt.

The Charlotte Whig states that Mr. Dick of the State for Bell will ensure the by Mr. Winston. For the truth of in his speech at Charlotte recently, compared ited and useful citizen, whose loss will be jority. This vote, however, divided est authority, and if Mr. Rodman or skirt. We do not comprehend, exactly, per- an exemplary member. between Bell and Douglas may give any one authorized by him to do so will haps, Mr. Dick's metaphor. If Mr. Dick the State to Breckinridge and the dis- deny the truth of what we have stated meant that the Bell party is matured in unionists. Are the Douglas men then, in writing, we will prove it to be true. years and in wisdom, as it is, and therefore, Railroad will be built to Statesville, owners sincere in their professions of devotion | Now, fellow citizens of North Caro- like a matronly lady, capable of taking care of vacant lots should lose no time in erecting to the Union? if so, they ought most lina, you see the programme drawn up certainly to vote for Bell, as not only for you by the friends of Breckinridge. of the country, then he was correct; but to improvements upon them, if they would determine the contrary, if he meant to slur the Bell sire for the town to increase in population matter of too much importance to Mexico, take Cuba, form a great South- ing pinnafores and Dinah's watchful care to any price,—the why is manifest. leave in doubt when it can be avoided? ern Confederacy, and get into a war keep him from mischief and pinching the There is not now in the town a dwelling We therefore appeal to the friends of with every European power, with the cat's tail, has donned his mother's hoopskirt for rent that we know, and perhaps not Douglas to cast aside their personal Northern Confederacy to help them? and admiring himself in a mirror exclaims storehouse, while both are now in demand.

Well, Mr. Dick has grown some of late-

it affords of the prospect for missionary usefulness, and particulars of other subjects.

The Japanese government appears to entertain no partiality for the influx of forthem at times.

Personal.

teen of the conductors, had for a long town but now a citizen of Pontotoc, Miss.— of the arrial voyagers. The innation of the arrial voyagers. The innation of the Morristown, 42 miles of the New England States, on which time been in the partial voyagers. South was not good.

> whom Mr. N. is the accomplished leader. By the way, we are pleased to learn that this Band has been engaged for the State Fair, therefore visitors will enjoy the best of

> New Advertisements Bell, Rickert & CO. are selling off their stock of merchandise at cost, to close business. See advertisement.

> Attention is directed to the advertisement of Willie Ware's Book, which appears in another column; it will, no doubt, be a capital

Buying Everything North.

The practice of Buying Everything North long Southern Mechanics will have to lay a- board and was drowned, on Tuesday two- on the waters of the United States within the fray there, in which W. W. Hanson. side their useless trades, and seek a living in weeks last, from one of the New York and past year, happened on board the ill-fated Cashier of the Farmer's Bank, lost his some other way. Carriages, furniture, ma- Stonington boats, on Long Island Sound.— Steamer Lady Elgin, flying between Chicago life at the hands of O. Staite, editor of chinery, in short most every article which is Temporary insanity it is supposed caused the and Lake-Superior, on the morning of the used in the South, upon the farm, in the rash act. There is one branch of the Mechanic Art title of a new Agricultural paper, which has the following statement: which, we thought, would escape the univer- been commenced at Tarboro', N. C., by Wm. ly yield to the conviction. Do our Colleges, nal" is an eight paged paper, neatly printed, Merchants, and others, want catalogues, la- and ably edited. It will be issued monthly, city. bels, handbills, posters, cards and other de- at the price of 50 cents per year, in advance. scriptions of printing, they send or go North ... The NATIONAL DEMOCRAT, is the title of to get it done; when there is a Printing Office a new Douglas organ which has been started in quite every village of any importance in at Raleigh, Quentin Buebee, editor. The the State, where printing can be as well-done and quite as cheaply. Is it right-is it good policy? And then these same Colleges, that have paid many hundreds of dollars for printing done North, will have the brazen impudence to send their catalogues to editors of various journals in the State, begging them for a notice and a puff! They will likewise request editors to attend the Examinations, at their own expense and loss of time, and report the proceedings in a flaming notice of sulted as follows: Bell 69; Douglas 29; and the surge of a heavy sea. Whether the on this Mr. H. arose and replied high commendation to the institution! Or Breckinridge 18, friends that wield fluent pens are employed to write communications to the newspapers. that are always sure to embody the essential parts of a first-rate advertisement, for which, if the editor is green enough to publish -- nonot one pupil from North of Mason's & Dix-

on's Line. will be turned out to graze upon the common.

Our own mechanics are second to our own farmers in developing the prosperity of the State, and they should be patronized by such as may need the articles which they can man. ufacture, in preference to sending abroad, otherwise the State must lose the benefit of driven to seek other homes. We lay down odist Church, in Statesville, on Thursday ev- life and business afford him patronage to con. will be given to the traveling public. principle should prevail at the South.

Many of our subscribers, who reside in oth- the sum which is annually expended by the er States, are getting in arrears for the Express; people of North Carolina, for manufactured

Cochrane & Sample, Charlotte, N. C. We with pleasure direct the attention of lotte, dealers in Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Tools, Guns, etc., on a large scale. line of their business as low, as it can be purchased in Charleston or elsewhere.

Sudden Death.

Col. MILTON CAMPBELL, an old and prom inent citizen of this county, died, suddenly, at his residence, last Friday.

Col. Campbell was at the time of his death and for several years anterior, Chairman of the board of Superintendents of Pub. Schools for Iredell, the duties of which office he discharged with fidelity. He was a public spir-State to him by at least 20,000 ma- the above statement, we have the high- the Bell party to an old lady with a hoop- much felt in the community of which he was

Improve your Lots. It being now certain that the A., T. & Ohi

Defeat of Walker's Army-Walker Cap-

Advices have reached New Orleans that Gen. Wm. Walker, the fillibuster, and his We have been much interested in the pe- men had been defeated at Honduras, and rusal of a letter which appeared in the N. C. Walker taken prisoner. The account states Presbyterian and written by Mrs. Clara M. that a few only of the fillibusters escaped des-Hepburn, (formerly Miss Leete, of Fayette- truction. It would thus appear that the "greyville, a ci devant acquaintance,) detailing a eyed man of destiny" had reached quite the make common cause against this com- Will you permit this programme to be brief account of that remote and interesting end of his rope, for the Hondurans no doubt mon enemy. Douglas cannot, by any executed? If you will not, then vote people. Mrs. Hepburn was the first female will take good care of him. The way of the missionary that went to Japan; and her let- transgressor is hard, and Walker has transmodern date. We feel no sympathy for him.

A Bubble Exploded. For several months past, one Prof. Lowe,

New York Western and Southern Trade. The Senior Editor of the Fayetteville Obfully prosperous in consequence of the revival of trade and travel from this increased proPennings and Clippings.

...Mr. Andrew McLean, a Hardware mer appears to be on the increase of late, and ere chant from Wilmington, N. C., jumped over-

nousehold-is brought from New-England ... The EDGECOMBE FARM JOURNAL, is the

from the carcass of several wolves in the State before November.

comes out for Bell and Everett.

... We learn from the Vicksburg Whig that a vote was taken on the train which carried

republished the August number of Black- made them speechless, I cannot tell. wood's Magazine. It contains articles on

but we cannot tell how soon ere bricks and iness," to roll the Yancey ball in this section rails, will be purchased in New York, and of the country. The same spirit, we all know, One of them contained 13 persons, all of North Carolina. And then we will soon ex- also caused the division in the Baltimore Con- sons, but only four of them reached the shore furnished at the North, coming by the rail- mitted the fact that Yancey, the notorious beach. road to be occupied by some of our citizens, disunionist, was in the Convention which who ignore Carolina clay and the handiwork nominated Breckinridge, and made the great ceased to work, the fires having been extinof our brick-masons Our house-carpenters speech of the occasion. Yancey is one of the guished. The force and direction of the wind leaders of the Southern fire-eaters, and is was such that the boat and fragments of the

... In order, says the Charlotte Bulletin, that it proper to state that no change has yet been that amount of productive wealth, and they lotte and South Carolina Railroad. The cars that I could distinguish human beings strug- tion before the House. Now, I am are running in accordance with the old sche- gling with the waves." the axiom that it is the duty, as it will be to dule and when a change does take place, as the interest of every man, whose station in is contemplated, timely and official notice C., one of the proprietors of the New Orleans him, I must ask leave to correct this

... The total vote of Missouri at the late emore than any other slave State in the Union drowned is supposed to be near 400 souls. We have no means of knowing correctly gives. Virginia, which has fifteen electoral votes, while Missouri has but nine, polls but 156,000. Kentucky and Tennessee, which hitherto it has been no objection with us, but articles out of the State, which our own me- have twelve electoral votes each, never cast forethought on the part of Southern two strong, marked cases in which Mr. we now feel that it is necessary for them to chanics could produce as well-not less than 150,000 votes at any election. Missouri, make a remittance, and relieve our pressing several hundred thousand dollars in value therefore, so far as number of votes go, is now each year. Whatever it is the State is im- the Empire State of the South. In voting der to prevent them falling into the bill. True, he voted against the bill and may appear of no importance for each poverished that sum; and our mechanics are population the States now stand as follows: fatal seductions to which it is possible finally; but Mr. Toombs ought not to

nine and a half hours.

... The North Carolina State Educational mington on the 13th of November.

... The Breckinridge and Lane Democrac in Charlotte, Thursday, 27th September. ... William Kesler, of Davidson county, de-

liberately shot himself at his own house, on the 13th instant. The cause assigned for the act, was that of an unpleasant difficulty between himself and several neighbors.

... The Breckinridge Lane Democracy of Rowan have advertised to hold a mass mee ing in Salisbury, Thursday, 4th October,

... Lieut, Hill of the U. S. Army bade us adieu last Tuesday, having received orders to the Liberal commander. The fight the surest way of defeating Breckin- Let Lincoln be elected, dissolve the party, as he most likely did, then Mr. Dick and in business: or sell to those only, who join his Command at Fort Defiance, New reminds us of a pert young Miss, himself, will obligate to erect improvements in a Mexico. He has promised to send us a live your all doubt. And is not this a will do; then go to work and annex who, not having passed the period for wear- short while—but do not sell to speculators at Injun, the first he captures, to be taught the his way, with two thousand men, thro'

> The Adams' Express Company has made contract, for \$5000 a year, for the monopo ly of the book and newspaper sales upon the New York and New Haven Railway trains. and in the depots of the Company. Last year the privilege was sold for \$1500.

for the "Adams' Express Company" to em- and Majia was made prisoner. Mirabark in ; why was not the monopoly disposed mon was in full flight for the Capital. of to some party more needy, and who would There was great rejoicing in the counafford equal satisfaction in vending pamphlets try. and newspapers? Small business!

Railroad Connections.

ter is replete with interest for the information gressed the laws of his country, and outraged many years we hope and believe be- and from that pole floated an ensign : Patriot.] humanity, as much as any small man of fore our Western Railroad connects -not the National Stars and Stripes. with the North Carolina Road and but an ensign, having in its field only binds us to Western Carolina. Speed fifteen stars-in short, a flag embodythe day! That accomplished, but lit- ing their leading idea, to wit; a diseigners, and the missionaries even are watchwho desired to soar high, has kept the countle is left to be done to connect us with membered confederacy. If this is not has been substituted for that of Tod who desired to soar high, has kept the country in excitement about his proposed flight across the Atlantic to Europe, in a balloon, across the Atlantic to Europe, acro ed with suspicion-guards being placed over try in excitement about his proposed flight the great Western World, and that so, we shall most gladly correct it. If taking several passengers, the voyage to be pany exists in Knoxville, Tennessee, speak of it hereafter, and frequently. We had the pleasure of a call from Maj. performed in three or four days. The 8th of for the purpose of building a road from Steele, last week, formerly a resident of this September was fixed upon for the departure town but now a citizen of Pontotoc, Miss.— of the strial voyagers. The inflation of the South was not good.

We also had the pleasure of taking by the We also had the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst, and the pleasure of taking by the But the high wind caused the balloon to burst. hand Mr. W. H. Neave, of Salisbury, who was looking in fine health and agreeable as has opportunely interfered to prolong the like wort. Long life to him and agreeable as has opportunely interfered to prolong the like wort. Long life to him and agreeable as has opportunely interfered to prolong the like wort. is his wont. Long life to him, and to the members of the Salisbury Brass Band of the Constitution, the salisbury Brass Band of the Constitution and the salisbury Brass Band of the Constitution, the salisbury Brass Band of the Constitution and the co within 48 miles of Asheville, and the of the public press. Western N. C. Road is now under Will our Charlotte contemporaries contract to within 17 miles of Ashe- advise us as to this matter ?- Nationserver writing from New York says: The contract to within 17 miles of Ashe-advise us as trade from the West is very large, for the first ville. In order therefore to give North al Democrat. time in three years. Their crops are bounti- Carolina a connection with Tennessee ful, after two years of comparative failure, and they now pay well and buy liberally. I heard a gentleman say that his neighbor, near Chicago, had measured 3200 bushe's of gap of but 00 miles remains to be pro-

results .- Fayetteville Observer.

Terrible Calamity-Loss of Steamer Lady Elgin-350 or 400 people drowned.

The largest loss of life which has occurred 8th instant.

The clerk of the Lady Elgin has publishe

"Left Chicago at 11,30 p. m., for Lake Su-

...The National Democrat, is the title of a new Douglas organ which has been started at Baleigh, Quentin Busbee, editor. The "National" is edited with ability and, in our larboard side. The two vessels separated in Both the public were allayed in regard to it. "National" is edited with ability and, in our opinion, Mr. Busbee, will tear the lion-skin opinion opinio

bama, in a letter to Ex-President Fillmore, In an instant after the crash all was still, and in half an hour the steamer sunk.

Hon. W. L. Yancey into Memphis, and re- was heard. No sound but the rush of steam passengers were not fully aware of their dan-... Leonard Scott & Co., New York, have ger, or whether their appalling situation

A boat was lowered at once with the design and the Huguenots-The Indian Empire- examine the leak. There were two oars be er's store. Mr. Staite came on down, thing is paid! And yet these Colleges that procure their printing from the North, have It is an excellent number.

The Great Earthquake at Lisbon, &c., &c.— longing to the boat, but just that morning and as he went to pass by, H. gave some person possessed himself of one of them him a blow with his fist. Upon this ...The Salem Press says: Our neighbors of and consequently we were powerless to man- Staite retreated a few steps, drew a the Sentinel seem to be considerably exercise age the boat. We succeeded at once in reach- Colt's five shooter and fired. Mr. H. Brickhouses and railfences appear to be the ed about "Yancey's Convention," and we ing the wheel, but quickly drifted away and continuing to advance, Mr. S. kept up only articles that are not procured North- have no doubt find it rather an "up hill bus, were thrown upon the beach at Winetka.

Only two boats were left on the steamer

Before I left the steamer the engine had working with might and main for Breckin- wreck were driven up the Lake and would reach the shore in the vicinity of Winetka. As I stood upon the beech hopelessly lookthe traveling public be not misled, we regard | ing back upon the route we had drifted, I could see in the grey morning objects float- ted with the North, whenever there made in the running schedule on the Charling upon the water, and sometimes I thought was a sectional division or any ques-

Picayune, and family were on board, and it is statement. supposed that they were lost, as no tidings lection is stated to be about 161,000. This is has been heard of them. The whole number

Servile Troubles. deceived and led astray by ambitious and Lane as regular candidates—that and designing demagogues? The desand designing demagogues? ... The steamer Great Eastern had a quick evil persons. Their best concerted tion was that it interfered with certain passage from this port to Milford Haven .- schemes would be inevitable failures Indian rights. He voted for the main well-who owe us-will remit without delay. the readers of the Express to the Advertise. She left the bar at Sandy Hook at 7.24 on except to a limited extent: they would part, however." ments of Mesers. Cochrane & Sample, Charthe evening of the 16th. She arrived at Hal. be speedily met, and then their authors ifax at 4.30 P. M. on Saturday, the 18th, a- would become the sufferers; and under bout forty-five hours' time. She remained the excitement which always attend They will guarantee to sell any article in the at Halifax sixteen and a half hours, leaving upon the discovery of secret plots, the that port at 9 o'clock on Sunday, reaching assailed are liable to be led into ex-Milford Haven at 6.30 P. M. on the 26th, treme measures, by which the innomaking the passage to that port in seven days cent and the guilty too often fair alike. much evil, and it is due to all concernassociation will hold its next meeting in Wil- ed that it should be practiced—not among them, and owing to the laxity of Mecklenburg are to hold a mass meeting the country those whose evil hearts overrun and cursed by the worst class

> Important News from Mexico. Great Battle between Miramon and Doblado

Five days Fighting.

Advices to the 16th, from San Louis Potosi had been received at Brazos, stating the particulars of a great battle which was fought at Lagos, on the found in the city, else he will be 20th, between Miramon and Doblado, with in a summary manner by lasted five days. Miramon finding his condition desperate, attempted to cut the Liberal army, 10,000 strong. He was badly wounded, and finally escap-

That Flag.

We hear on the street, that at Char-The gaps between this and sun down lotte on the 8th inst., the friends of are steadily filling up. It will not be Breckinridge and Lane, erected a pole,

We recollect some years ago, our

Beath of Rev. J. B. Watt.

wheat from 80 acres of land. All the railroad, canal, and steamer routes are wondersolly road, canal, and steamer routes are wonderSwannanoa and French Broad Rivers

Swannanoa and French Broad Rivers

Swannanoa and French Broad Rivers

Swannanoa and French Broad Rivers and, it is said, affords an easy grade.

These and other important works

The Presbyterian denomination, and Minister at Steel Creek. He departed of the election of Lincoln the South publication.

Worth & Daniel, have opened a Commission and Grocery House in Wilmington, N. C.

These and other important works will be accomplished by other sections. It is ours to see that our gap is filled that North Carolina is the only Southern section of the State. It is a strong house.—

Winister at Steel Creek. He departed duction. Stocks and trade of all sorts have felt the effects of it. The Southern trade, on the contrary, is said to be light. I am told this life yesterday, after a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday, after a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday, after a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday, after a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday, after a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred this life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred the life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred the life yesterday. After a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains a severe ill. ness of several weeks, of Typhoid Perver. His remains will be interred the life yesterday. It is a strong house.— Church.—[Charlotte Bulletin.]

The Affray in Witheville. A correspondent of the Petersburg Express gives the particulars of the af-

the Telegraph. He says:

"Some weeks since, an interchange of newspaper communications took place between the parties, relative to some strictures of the former upon the pub sal rage for "Buying North"—Printing; but B. Smith, Editor and Proprietor, the first No. perior; among the passengers were the Unwe have cherished a delusion, and reluctant- of which is on our table. "The Farm-Jour ion Guard of Milwaukie, composing part of a which Mr. H. was a member. - These company of some 250 excursionists from that city.

At 2.30 in the morning the schooner Audisposed to interrupt the other until At the moment of collision, music and dan- Saturday last, about 11 o'clock, as Mr. ...The Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, of Alacing were going on in the cabin of the Elgin. S. was coming down the street from the letter to Ex-President Fillmore, In an instant after the crash all was still, Post Office, Mr. Harson and one or two friends being seated upon the op-I passed through the cabins, and found the posite side of the street leading into ladies pale but silent. Not a cry nor a shriek the Bank, one of thom remarked. "Hanson, here comes your man." Up-"Well, I'll go across the street, and I'll bet you he takes down the cross street." Suiting the action to the word. he crossed the street and took National Defences and Volunteers—Wycliffe of going round upon the stareboard side to ately in front of Messrs. Stuart & Laythe fire until H. fell, having received two shot—one in the thigh and the other in the abdomen. Staite surrenfreighted by our railoads into the interior of which broke up the Charleston Convention whom were saved. The other bore 8 per ined before a magistrate, and admitted North Carolina. And then we will soon ex-pect to see brickhouses, that were built and pect to see brickhouses, that were built and vention; and we are glad the Sentinel has ad-alive, the other four being drowned at the Court, the bail being fixed at \$2,000, which was promptly given. Mr. H. died about half past three this evening.

Justice to John Bell.

Hon. Linton Stephens, in his speech at Augusta, on the 27th inst., said : "Mr. Toombs said, in his speech on Saturday night last, that Mr. Bell, while in Congress, had continually vo-

not here as the defender, nor as the Col. Lumsden, a native of Fayetteville, N. advocate of Mr. Bell, but in justice to "Mr. Bell voted against the Wilmot Proviso-that was not voting against the South. Mr. Cobb voted

for it ; Mr. W. L. Yancey voted for it. Bell voted for the compromise bill It would a work of mercy and wise of 1850. So did Toombs. There were people to practice closer watchfulness Bell voted for what is called the squattowards our servile population, in or- ter sovereignty clause in the Kansas

> Warning to Free Negroes at Evansville, Indiana.

> The following handbill has been posted in Evapsville, Indiana:

Notice to FREE NEGROES .- The laws of Indiana provide that after a certain date no free negro shall emigrate to A little extra watchfulness may avert this State.—Other cities and towns in Indiana are expel ing the negroes from for a week, a month or a year; but exhibited by our authorities and citiconstantly, whilst there continues in zens generally, Evansvillie is being are bent on mischief -Salis. Watch- of this lazy, worthless, drunken, and thieving race, and to such an extent that those who have suffered from their past conduct are resolved to suffer no longer, and will take the law in their own hands. This notice is therefore given, that at the end of five days from the date hereof, every negro, of either sex, who is not by law entitled to a residence among us, must not be found in the city, else he will be dealt

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.

Evansville, Indiana, Aug. 28, 1860. Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Mr. Willie J. Pulmer has been appointed Principal of the Asylum at Raleigh for the Deaf and Dumb, and the Blind, ed with a few of his cavalry. He lost in place of Mr. W. D. Cooke, who was acall his artillery and munitions, and his cepted the Principalship of the Geor-whole army was captured by the Li-gia Asylum. While the loss of Mr. berals, except the few that escaped Cooke is to be regretted, we are glad It seems to us that this is a small business with him. Gen. Pachecs was killed that the Trustees have been so firtunate in the se'ection of his successed Mr. Palmer is a son of our old friend, the late Nathaniel J. Palmer, of Cas well, and is a young gentleman of edu-cation, fine talent, and agreeable man-ners. He has been connected with the institution for a year or two, as Vice-Principal, and has therefore had some experience in the Institution, and giving, entire satisfaction.- [Greensh

> Our Union exchanges will please take notice that the name of General Robert M. Henry, of Macon County, an Elector, are stated by him in a letter in to-day's paper. No firmer friend of Bell and Everett than Tod R. Caldwell, can be found in the Union. While Union, and the enforcement of the Laws! !- Raleigh Register.

Progress of Distances. We learn from the Columbia South Carolinian that Mr. DeBow, the Editor of DeBow's Review, recently ad-It is with much regret that we announce the death of that greatly be-

Thos. H. Clay, Esq., warmly supports the Constitutional Union ticket. Of all of the sons of HENRY CLAY. now living, he is the most worthy. In a letter he says :-

"You know how long and how ardently, for the sake of our common country and of humanity, I have desired to see the downfall of this corrupt and bloated Democratic party. Entertaining the same political views which my father held and so long advocated, I should be false to the principles inculcated, both by his example and his teaching, if I did not rejoice in the almost certain dissolution of this incubus, which has so long weighed upon the best interests and prosperity of the confederacy.'

OBITUARY.

DIED,

At his residence, in San Jose, Cal., on the 25th July, 1860, S. PIKE HALL, in the 45th year of his age. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn their irreparable loss. The deceased was a native of Iredell county. *N. C. Presbyterian please copy.

Markets

Statesville Market-Sept. 21, 1860. Corrected weekly by

JAMISON, SIMONTON & CO. 10 (a.0 12 . Feathers 0 35 (a.0 40 0 41(a0 51 Flour 500 (a550 Beeswax 0 25 (a.030 Flaxseed 1 00 Butter 015 (a018 Hides, dry Green 006 Lard 011 (a012 Coffee 0 16 (a,0 20 Candles. 0.20 Linsey cl 0 30 (a 0 35 Molasses 0 40 (a 0 65 Tallow Adamantine 030 (a.035 Nails 006 (a.007 075 (@080 | Peas 065 (@075 Chickens 010 (a)012 Rags 0.03 Dried Apples, Rice 0 06 021 Salt 200 @250 Sugar 0 10 (a0 12

Eggs,doz 0 8 10 Wheat 110 (a.1 25 WORTH & DANIEL, WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS, AND

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September 21, 1860, Cochrane & Sample

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., At the Sign of the Golden Pad Lock. WOULD respectfully invite the public to call and examine their Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Orders solicited and promptly attended to. CALL and see us.

COCHRANE & SAMPLE. September 21, '60 42

Tools! Tools! Tools!

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A LARGE supply of the above, consisting Thompson's celebrated Ploughs; also, CORN-SHELLERS; STRAW-CUTters: Shovels; Spades; Hay and manure Focks; best cast-steel Axes; Picks, Mattocks, Grubbing Hoes, Weeding Hoes, Trace Chains Wagon Chains, Garden Hoes, Rakes, Hedge Shears, Pruning and Budding Knives, &c. COCHRANE & SAMPLE.

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A LARGE Stock of the above, consisting of Springs, Axles, Oval Iron, Hubs, Bows Rims, Buggy Poles, Buggy Shafts, Spokes, Patent and Enamelled Leather. Enamelled Cloth, Oil Carpet, Carriage Bolts, Brass and Silver Bands, Silver Moulding Laces, Tassels, Turned Sticks, Saddle and Lining Nails, &c., &c. COCHRANE & SAMPLE.

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State of North Carolina, IREDELL County. Court of Pleas and & Quarter Sessions. August Term, 1860. J. M. Lippard, Executor of William Lippard, dec' | Petition for Settlement of Estate

W. J. Lippard & others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Caleb T. Seaford and Elizabeth Seaford, his wife, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State ; It is therefore, ordered and decreed by the Court that publiries, Provisions, Fruit, Liquors, Wines, cation be made in the Iredell Express, a newspaper published in the town of Statesville, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said defendants to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court-House in Statesville on the 3rd Monday in November next. For the past 7 years with Late of Asheboro', N. C. TC & B G Worth. plaintiff's petition in our said Court filed, or plaintiff's petition in our said Court filed, or it will be heard exparte and the prayer of the

petitioner will be granted. Witness M. F. Freeland, Clerk of our said Court at office in Statesville, the 3d Mon-day in August, A. D. 1860.

42:6wprfee \$6 M. F. FREELAND, Clk.

THOMAS MACKENZIE, Established (COSMO T. MACKENZIE, GEO. M. MACKENZIE.) IN 1825. (COLIN B. MACKENZIE. THOMAS MACKENZIE & SONS. Importers & Wholesale Dealers in

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To cash buyers and prompt paying customers, we offer great inducements. We invite all classes of dealers visiting Baltimore to inspect our stock. A regular weekly line of steamers runs between Baltimore, Savannah and Charleston.
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We name the following as partial description of our stock:

Hog Skins, Saddle Trees, Blankets, Tufts, Hames, Stirrups, Tacks, Web, Rings, Backles, Tools, Ornaments, Saddle Choths, Buggy Umbrellas, Castings, Springs, Axles, Turned Collars, Bands, Laces, Patent Leather, Trunk locks, Patent Canvass, Bent Felloes, Shafts, Buggy Bars and Bows, Knobs, Axle Clips, Screws, Turned Bolts, Spring Boxes, Files, Hinges, Door Leads, Cloths, Damask Fringes, Alpacas, Cotalines, Carpet, Tassels, Glass Frames, Handles, Stump Joints, Hubs, Spokes, Varnish, Dash Frames, Monkey Wrenches, Props and Rivets, Shaft Scekets, Pole Yokes, Sun Silks, Plush, Turned Swingle Trees, 5th Wheels, Shoe Sheer's Hair, Glue, Cunled Hair, English and French Heads and Reins, Horse Blankets, Kerseys, Sand Paper, Haiter, Breeching, Tug and Trace Chains, Shaft Couplings, Buggy Sticks, Snaffles, Mullins and Curb Bits, Trunk Rivets, Clout Nails, Wrought and Malleable Pad Plates, Vory Head Nails and Knobs, Smith's Case Hardened Axles, Wagon and Buggy Whips, Carved Carriage Parts and Seats, Four Qualities of Coach Varnish, Mackenzies' Pat, 5th Wheel, &c.

&c.
Also, Pope's Self Adjusting Pads, Spencer's Patent Gig
Trees, Victoria Trees, Taylor and Deitzes' Patent Hames,
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Treasurer's Office, A., T. & O. Rail Road Company,

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 30, 1860. A T a meeting of the Stockholders of the Atlantic, Tennessee, & Ohio Rail Road Company, held in Statesville, on the 23d

August, 1860, it was—

Resolved, That an installment of FIVE
DOLLARS per Share upon all the Stock subscribed (upon which no installment has yet been paid) be made due and payable on the lst day of October next.

In accordance with the above Resolution

purpose of collecting said installment.

M. L. WRISTON, Treasurer.

Sept. 7, 1860. 40:1m

HOUSE and LOT for SALE.

THE Subscriber has a valuable HOUSE and LOT in the town of Statesville, that Jos. B. Douglass or Otho Gillespie will take pleasure in showing the property and closing the sale with any person that wishes to purchase.

THOS. C. GRAHAM.

Rowan Mills, aug 10

TERMS, 6 months, six per cent. off for cash, par funds.

Aug. 17, 1850. 37:3m.pd.

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30,000 Pounds super Phosphate of Lime, just received and for sale by T. H. McRORIE. August, 31, 1860.

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NORTH CAROLINA, IREDELL COUNTY. IN EQUITY. SPRING TERM.

McNeely, Mock & Co., J. H. McLaughlin and others.

T having been made to appear to the sat-isfaction of the Court, that R. H. Cowan, one of the defendants, is not a resident of this State, and is a resident of another State; It is ordered that publication be made in the Iredell Express, for six weeks, notifying the said R. H. Cowan to appear at the next Term of our said Court of Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 6th Monday, after the 4th Monday in August, then and there to answer or plead to said Bill; otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered against him. Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Mas ter in Equity, at office, this 6th Monday after 4th Monday in March, 1860.

W. P. CALDWELL, C. & M. E. Aug. 31, 1860. 39:6t. pr. fee \$4 50.

NOTICE. THE Superintendants of Common Schools for Iredell County, are requested to meet on the first Saturday in October next, in Statesville, without fail. M. CAMPBELL, Ch'u. Aug. 31, 1860, 39:t.

POTHE PUBLIC .-- I take this method of informing all requiring Literary aid, that I will be pleased to revise MSS, and prepare it for publication, and will write Essays,
Tales, Sketches, Lines for Albums, Obituaries, poems on every subject, and Letters.
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ine our Stock and Prices before purchasing elsewhere. Aug. 17, 1860. 37:3m.pd.

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10.55 11.05 Hickory Tavern, leard's. Morganton,

MAIL TRAIN-EAST. Morganton, Hickory Tavern, White Sulphur, Newton, Catawba River, 1.30 Plott's T. O. 2.20 8 43 Statesville, Waddell's T. O. 50 3.10 Third Creek. 62 68 3.40 3.45 Water Station. salisbury,

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FOR PREVENTING BALDNESS, and curing it, when there is the least particle of vitality or recuperative ener-gy remaining. FOR REMOVING SCURF AND DANDRUFF, and FOR BEAUTIFYING THE HAIR, imparting to it an unequalled gloss and brilliancy, making it soft and silky in its texture and causing it to curl readily.

The great celebrity and the increasing demand for this unequalled preparation, convince the proprietor that one trial is only necessary to satisfy a discerning public of its superior qualities over any other preparation at present in use. It cleanses the head and scalp from doniring and other cutaneous discuses, causes the hair to grow luxuriantly, and gives it a rich, soft, glossy and flexible appearance, and also where the hair is lossened and thinning, it will give strength and vigor to the roots, and restore the growth to those parts which have become bald, causing it to yield a fresh covering of hair.

give strength and vigor to the roots, and restore the growth to those parts which have become bald, causing it to yield a fresh covering of hair.

There are hundreds of ladies and gentlemen in New York who have had their hair restored by the use of this Invigorator, when all other preparations had failed. L. M. has in his possession letters innumerable testifying to the above facts, from persons of the highest respectability. It will effectually prevent the hair from turning gray until the latest period of life; and in cases where the hair has already changed its color, the use of the Invigorator will with certainty restore it to its original hue, giving it a dark, glossy appearance. As a perfume for the toilet and a Hair Restorative it is particularly recommended, having an agreeable fragrance; and the great facilities it affords in dressing the hair, which, when moist with the Invigorator can be dressed in any required form so as to preserve its place, whether plain or in curls—hence the great demand for it by the ladies as a standard toilet article which none ought to be without, as the price places it within the reach of all, being

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August 10, 1860.

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All kinds of Leather in the rough
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Petition for Partition.

IT having been made to appear to my estisfaction that Hiram Dobson and those persons above described as the beins of William Dobson and Thomas Dobson are act residents of this State and are residents of another State; It is therefore ordered that publication be made, for the space of six months, in the Iredell Express, notifying them, that they appear at the next Term of our said Court of Equity to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 6th Monday after the 4th Monday in August next, to answer, plead or demur to the anid Petition, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered against them.

Witness, W. P. Caldwell, Clerk and Master in Equity at office in Statesville, this Sich day of August, 1860.

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—Mrs. W. H. Rittenhouse, Georgetown, D. C.

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as when first hung up. I am not aware of any other causes for the exemption of my bacon from insects, but simply the fact that my smoke-house is always kept dark. Before adopting this plan, I had tried many experiments, but always either without success or with injury to the flavor of my bacon. I smoke with green hickory-this is important, as the flavor of bacon is almost utterly

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